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The Cedarville Herald, January 21, 1949

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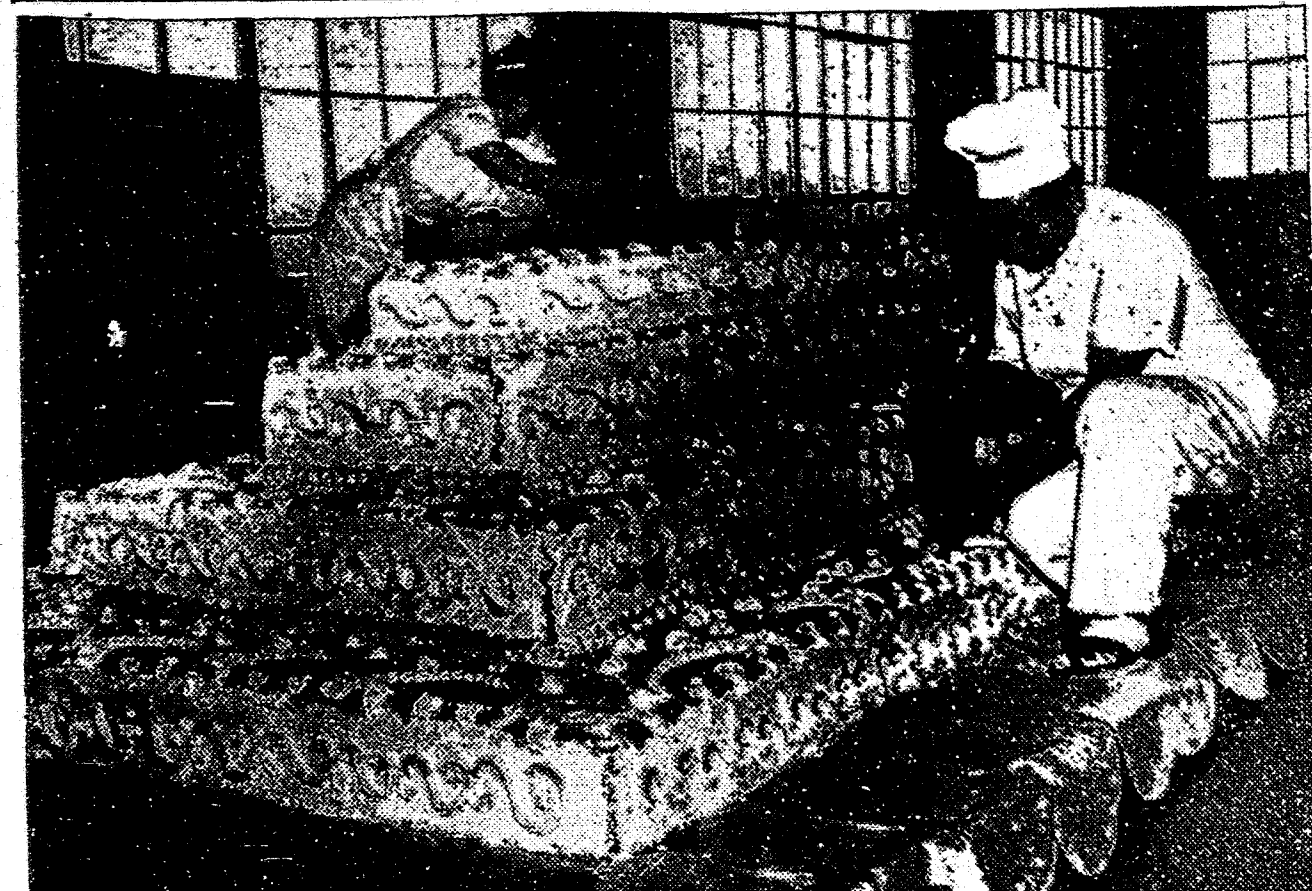
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Volume LXXIII



THEY SLICED IT WITH A CROSSCUT SAW. . . This is reputed to be the biggest cake in the world, and for those who go for toothsome sweets, as well as for those who might turn pale at the sight, here are the statistics: 16 feet long, 5 feet high and 7 1/2 feet wide; 1,650 pounds of sugar, 750 pounds of flour, 4,000 eggs, 100 gallons of milk, 250 pounds of butter and 25 pounds of (burr) baking powder. The cake was designed to serve more than 40,000 persons on the eve of Miami's King Omer jamboree parade. Vic Damiano (shown applying the icing) baked it in 360 sections—24 layers four tiers high.

On the School Scene

By Naomi Luse

This week we settle down again to the normal routine of school life. There are broad smiles on the faces you see in the hall, for experiences over once again. We are to see these cheerful smiles, with grade cards going out today, they may not be quite as bright as a few days ago. From time to time during the semester we will publish in this column some of the interesting essays and editorials written by members of the Journalism Club. We think of this as a class as part of their education in that subject. From the editorial group submitted, the following story has been selected for this week's column:

Tolerance in Everyday Living
When we think of America, we think of the land of the free, and of the brave. We think of a country where everyone is equal, and where everyone has an opportunity to be his best. Tolerance, like charity, should begin at home; but how many children are taught tolerance and consideration in the home? How many of us learn a proper sense of tolerance at school? A very good example of intolerance can be seen in school playgrounds. Because this child's skin is a different color, or that one speaks a different dialect, he is avoided by other children. Sometimes these actions by other classmates leave scars on children's minds, scars which never entirely heal.

There are other types of intolerance which might be called attention here. For instance, lack of respect for the opinions and views of others, simply because they do not agree with us. Again, we are always tolerant toward the weakness of other individuals. No! But do we expect them to have consideration for any weakness which we may be prone to display? And there are one of us who cannot number among his strong points a few which are not as strong?

This all adds up to the conclusion that tolerance should be stressed in the home, at school, and in the churches, and it

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Greene County Farm Women Hold Tea at Xenia Church on Friday

Plans for a happiness seal sale campaign to be conducted soon were outlined by Mrs. Marian Wells, Columbus, at a tea for Greene county farm women held at the Second United Presbyterian Church, Xenia, Friday afternoon. The sale will be conducted by the Ohio Mental Hygiene association of which Mrs. Wells is executive secretary.

One out of every five school children is in need of guidance to keep him contented, Mrs. Wells said, in explaining the work of the association, whose chief object is to promote better mental hygiene among adults and children.

More than 250 women attended the tea, sponsored by the home and community committee of the Greene County Farm Bureau of which Mrs. Roy Stoneburner, Spring Valley township is chairman.

Mrs. Fred Dobbins, Cedarville township president, in addition to Mrs. Wells' address on Mental Health in Our Community other talks were given by Mrs. Richard Betscher, Miami township, who explained the operation of the Greene county health council organized this week; Mrs. Mervyl Stormont, Cedarville township, who gave a New Year Meditation; Mrs. Cecil Conklin, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the

J. B. Crumrine Injured in Farm Accident

More than 200 stitches were required to close a wound suffered by J. B. Crumrine, 58, farmer residing on the Straley road, south of Cedarville, when he fell into a buzz saw on his farm Wednesday morning.

Treated at Haines hospital, Jamestown, Dr. R. L. Haines said Mr. Crumrine suffered a deep cut which extended down his back from his shoulder to his hip. Several muscles were severed.

Mr. Crumrine, with his son, James, and neighbors, was sawing wood on the farm. The saw was operated by a gasoline-powered motor on a tractor. Mr. Crumrine was standing in a farm wagon when he slipped and fell into the saw. His son and fellow workers shut off the motor from the machinery.

Roland Kyle Dies Monday In Hamilton

Funeral services for Roland M. Kyle, 49, Hamilton, were held at the Griener-Grimm Funeral Home, Hamilton, Thursday at 11 a. m. Burial services were held at Massie's Creek Cemetery, Cedarville, Thursday at 2:30 p. m., and burial made there.

Mr. Kyle, a world War I veteran died Monday night at Fort Hamilton hospital, Hamilton. A former resident of Springfield, he had been in failing health about a year.

The deceased was the son of the late Dr. F. J. Kyle. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jenny Mae Kyle; a son, Pvt. Wayne Kyle, Fort Knox, Ky.; his mother, Mrs. Anna Kyle, Cedarville; and four sisters, Mrs. Janet Ebersole, Springfield, O.; Mrs. Florence Mykranitz, Ashland, O.; Mrs. Ruth Leubin, Erie, Pa.; and Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, Cedarville.

NEW FREIGHT RATE

The Ohio state public utilities commission has approved a 5% increase in freight rates for all steam railroads in the state. The increase makes a total hike of 50% since 1946.

At Cedarville College

A group of Cedarville College students, under the leadership of player-coach Rollie Barton, Hamilton, have formed a basketball team under the name of "Cedarville Independents." Members of the team have had a variety of experience at various institutions, some of which are Hamilton Public High School, Portsmouth High School, Cedarville College, Marshall, and the University of Cincinnati. The group is seeking games with class A teams in this area, either high school, college, or independent.

Interested teams may write to Rollie Barton, Cedarville College, or call Cedarville 8-1041. Like Barton, most of the squad will be basketball coaches upon graduation.

Other players on the squad are Jay Fry, Hamilton, Jim Wagner, Hamilton, Emerson Jackson, Xenia, Gordon Williams, Portsmouth, Archie Justice, Scioto Furnace, Dick Evans, Hamilton, Bill Dunlap, Hamilton, Bob Rowland, Hamilton, and Bob Huston, Hamilton.

The assembly program Monday was presented by the college. Y. M. C. A. George Watt, Dayton, is program chairman of the organization. Joseph Price, New Bloomington, presided and led the devotion. Myers Best, Springfield, gave a short review of social work by various organizations, including the Y. M. C. A. The program was closed with reading of a poem by Paul Begley, Hamilton.

The Cedarville College wedding band, a group of married students, furnished several baskets of food for needy Cedarville families during the Christmas holidays.

There will be no assembly program on Monday. The time will be left free for a much-needed study period for the semester examinations which follow on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Last fall the Cedarville College alumni enjoyed themselves so well during the homecoming exercises that the Alumni Association executive committee decided to sponsor a winter homecoming to take place Saturday and Sunday, February 5 and 6. A varied program is planned starting at noon on Saturday. Cedarville College ladies have organized a basketball team with several practice games already played. Their initial and most crucial test faces them at 1:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon on homecoming day when they face a strong contingent from Wilmington College. Following the women's basketball game, the alumni will hold a general meeting in the chapel of the Administration Building. President Clyde Walker, '38, will preside at the meeting.

At 6 p. m. in the social room of the United Presbyterian Church the Cedarville College Ladies Advisory Board will serve the homecoming banquet. The brief program during the banquet will be presented by Cedarville College students. After the banquet, the alumni will make their way to Alford Memorial Gymnasium to watch the Cedarville College Yellow Jackets take on a strong and rangy Tiffin University quintet. The game is slated to get under way at 8:30 p. m. Following the game the alumni and student body of the college will enjoy a dance and social hour.

Due to the popularity of the fall homecoming worship service, the alumni executive committee has made a similar service during the winter homecoming. The committee has made especially fortunate in securing the Rev. Franklin Trubee, '35, as speaker at this service, in the college chapel at 11:00 a. m. Sunday. Trubee is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Minerva, Ohio. He is a fine speaker and loyal alumnus of Cedarville College. Special music

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Jackets Win Over Seminary By 74-43 Score

The Cedarville college Yellow Jackets hammered home a 74-43 win Saturday night over Cincinnati Seminary at Alford Memorial gym.

After taking an early lead, the outcome was never in doubt with the locals hitting from all angles. Don Barber, Hamilton, senior, paced the attack with 20 points while Smith of the visitors racked up 19. Walt Blatterie and John Townsley both hit for 14 for the Jackets.

On Saturday night the Jackets travel to Huntington, Ind., to play Huntington College.

Next week the Jackets will play on the local court on two successive nights, Wednesday and Thursday. Bluffton College will furnish the opposition. Wednesday and Wilmington college Quakers will show here on Thursday.

Cedarville (74)	G	F	P
Barger, f	9	2	20
Shumate, f	1	0	2
Deamer, f	1	0	2
Townsley, c	7	0	14
Harner, c	1	0	2
Stanley, g	3	0	6
Blatterie, c	4	1	4
Downs, g	1	0	2
K. Huffman, g	2	1	5
Beattie, g	2	0	2
Totals	32	10	74
Cin. Seminary (43)	G	F	P
Katt, f	3	1	7
Westenberger, f	2	0	4
Smith, c	7	5	19
Nickerson, g	3	1	7
Arnold, g	3	0	6
Totals	18	7	43

County Board Reorganizes For 1949

Paul W. Brown, Sugar Creek township and Myron R. Fudge, Silvercreek township, were re-elected president and vice president, respectively, when the Greene county board of education reorganized for 1949 in its court house office of Supt. S. G. Linsing Saturday night.

Mr. Linsing by virtue of his office, is clerk-treasurer of the board. The other members are John Burch, Beaver Creek township; Raymond H. Cherry, Cedarville township; and Lewis Frye, Xenia township. Terms of these expire this year and their seats will be filled at the November, 1949 election. Mr. Brown and Mr. Fudge were re-elected to four year terms in 1947.

Other than routine business, the only transaction at the meeting was the transfer of 12.13 acres from Beaver Creek township to Xenia township school district. Consisting of four tracts owned by J. Ross, Minnie and Lester Harner, the change will affect one child but not until next term.

The board will meet the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. during 1949.

Delegates Named To Wool Meeting

Fred Williamson, Xenia township, Roger Collins, Cedarville township, and H. S. Bailey, Cedarville, will represent Greene county at the annual meeting of the Ohio Wool-growers Co-operative association in Columbus Feb. 8.

The three men were chosen respectively by the Greene county livestock committee Greene County Farm Bureau Co-op and Frank Creswell, Cedarville feed, grain and seed dealer.

Ed Haines, Beaver Creek township, will serve as alternative for Mr. Williamson and J. B. Lane, Xenia township, for Mr. Collins. Mr. Creswell will serve as a delegate in the event Mr. Bailey cannot attend.

Livestock Committee Members Elected at Annual Meeting

Members of the Greene county livestock committee elected 1949 officers and discussed the new hog selling method on terminal markets at the annual meeting at Geyer's last Thursday.

Seventy-five members attended the all-day session selected Raymond Wolf, Xenia township as the new president. He replaces Earl Dumavat, Miami township.

Also named were Paul Stafford, Cedarville township, vice president, and Paul Dobbins, Cedarville township, secretary.

Charles Leach, Silvercreek township; Dan Wolf, Beaver Creek township; and Nelson were elected to serve with the new officers as the group's executive committee.

Herbert Barnes, Ohio State university extension swine specialist, spoke on improving the swine carcass. James Warner, extension beef cattle specialist at OSU, discussed the beef outlook.

E. A. Drake, Greene county agent, reviewed the county's agricultural activities of the last year and E. L. Kirby, associate agent, discussed the outlook for 1949, terming it generally good.

In a review of the last year, A. A. Neff, manager of Dayton Producers, revealed that Greene

None Hurt in Bus - Car Mishap

Two men escaped injury Sunday night when the auto in which they were riding collided with a Greyhound bus on Route 42, near Wilberforce, sheriff's deputies reported.

Occupants of the car were the driver, James Anderson, 33 Cedarville, R. R. 1, and Lester Harding, 23 Wilberforce, R. R. 5. The bus driver was Charles Rheubert, Cedarville.

Deputy Kenneth Bowermeister said the Cedarville bound bus and westbound Anderson car met at a small bridge, and the auto apparently struck the side of the bridge, careening off into the rear end of the bus.

After striking the bus, the car spun around in the road, a near-total wreck, the deputy said. No one on the bus was injured.

Grange Officers Installed at County Meeting

Harold Cowman, of Charity Grange, Beaver Creek township, was installed for another year as master of Greene County Pomona Grange at the Junior hall, Xenia, Friday evening.

About 250 Grange officers and members attended the county-wide installation. Officers of Greene County subordinate and juvenile Granges, as well as Pomona, were installed in a ceremony conducted by a team from University Grange, Columbus.

Joseph E. Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Erle Hutchinson, Beaver Creek road, was captain of the installing team. He was assisted by T. W. Watson, director of agriculture at Ohio State university. J. Erle Hutchinson, county deputy, presided at the meeting.

Masters of subordinate Grange for the coming year are Harold Flatter, Bath; Otto Michael, Bellbrook; Horace Ferguson, Beaver; Paul Peterson, Caesar Creek; Harold Cowman, Charity; Elden Heinz, Jamestown; Carl Corry, Xenia; Charles McVay, Pleasant; Harvey Huff, Spring Valley; and Mrs. William McClelland, Xenia. Refreshments were served at the close of the ceremony.

Mrs. Nora Crago Dies Friday at Daughter's Home

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Jane Crago, 66, Dayton, R. R. 9, were held Friday at 1 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Woods, Dayton. Burial was in Grape Grove cemetery, near Cedarville.

Mrs. Crago died at her home Tuesday morning following a four and one-half months' illness. She was 66 years of age; her husband, Rev. O. L. Crago, died near Dayton for twelve years.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Woods and Mrs. Myrtle Kean, Dayton, and Mrs. Maude Weyand, Phoenix, Ariz.; two sons, John W. St. John, Ind., and Raymond O. Crago, near two sisters, Mrs. Emma Jenkins, Wellston, O., and Mrs. Belle Hooten, Ray, O.

Rev. O. L. Fowler officiated at the services.

Third Shipment Of Spuds Received

Third shipment of surplus potatoes—23,000 pounds—to be received here during the 1948-49 school term will be distributed by County Agent S. O. Linsing. The county system's head said the potatoes, provided by federal surplus commodities, should arrive soon and they will be sent to schools on the basis of the number of pupils served in cafeterias.

Indians Win Over Eagles; In Tie for Lead

Cedarville high school's Indians won in a tie with Spring Valley for top honors in the Greene county league last Friday night as they took Bellbrook's Eagles into their wiggam 51-45 while Spring Valley was squeaking past Ross 40-37.

In the other pair of league games Friday night, Silvercreek lost a heart-breaker to Beaver 32-31 and Bryan eked out a 38-35 win over Jefferson.

In the game at Alford Memorial gym Friday night, the local, after being knotted 13-13 at the end of the opening period, went to the front in the second quarter to be on the long end of the 24-17 halftime score. They added two more points to their lead in the third canto which ended 38-29.

Vest was high point maker of the fray with 22.

In losing, the Vikings held the upper hand during most of the contest but couldn't quite stop Beaver's last quarter surge. The Vikes trailed 7-5 at the end of the first period, but got hot for 14 markers in the second quarter to lead 19-15 at the half and maintained their foot-point march during the third frame which ended with Silver on the long end of the 27-23 count.

Brill was high point man for the game with 18 while Schinkus lead the winner's attack with 11. It was the same story at Ross, with the Panthers leading 16-11 at the half, but wilting before the Valley attack in the final two periods.

Bowersville Jefferson trailed Bryan 10-6 at the end of the opening period and 16-11 at the half but came back to take the lead at the end of the third quarter 26-24, but were unable to hold it and lost 38-35.

In a game at Ross Tuesday night the home team won an easy 62-34 game from South Solon. Ross jumped into an early lead and were on the long end of the 25-14 count at the half. Luttrell was high point man for the winner with 21 markers.

In the only other game on the Tuesday card Jefferson of Bowersville won over Port William of Clinton county on the latter's court by a score of 49-34. The winner were out in front at the half 26-20.

In league games this Friday night Silvercreek goes to twice beaten Bellbrook, Ross travels to Bryan, Jefferson journeys to Cedarville and Spring Valley will take on Beaver on the latter's court.

Cedarville (51)	G	F	P
Fife, f	1	2	4
B. Heidorn, f	1	1	3
Parker, f	3	1	7
Vest, c	8	6	22
Cultice, g	5	1	11
D. Heidorn, g	2	4	8
Totals	20	11	61
Bellbrook (45)	G	F	P
Eberhard, f	1	0	2
Gibbons, f	2	0	3
Barnett, c	4	0	8
Bartley, g	3	5	11
Adams, g	2	0	4
McMichael, g	4	0	8
McKie, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	9	45

By quarters	1	2	3	4	Totals
Cedarville	13	11	14	13	51
Bellbrook	13	4	12	16	45

Ross (37)	G	F	P
Luttrell	5	1	9
Steen	1	2	4
Bobbitt	3	1	7
Massie	1	0	2
Andrews	2	1	5
Totals	12	3	27
Spring Valley (40)	G	F	P
Jordan	1	0	2
Noggle	2	0	4
Harvey	7	2	16
Roach	0	1	1
Pickering	2	3	7
Hoffer	3	4	10
Totals	15	10	40

Ross	7	9	14	7
Spring Valley	4	7	18	11
Silvercreek (31)	G	F	P	
Chaney, f	3	1	7	
Ferguson, f	1	0	2	
Brill, c	7	4	18	
Pettit, g	1	2	4	
Graham, g	0	0	0	

Beaver Creek (32)	G	F	P
Roberts, f	2	1	5
Schinkus, f	4	3	11
Montgomery, f	2	0	4
Miller, f	0	1	1
Brehm, c	2	0	4
Burger, g	1	1	3
Belbrook, g	1	2	4
Totals	12	8	32

By quarters	1	2	3	4	Totals
Beaver	7	8	8	9	32
Silvercreek	5	14	8	4	31

Jefferson (35)	G	F	P
Woods, f	3	1	7
Talbot, f	1	1	3
Devoe, c	4	1	9
G. Franklin, g	1	2	5
D. Franklin, g	1	1	3
Iming, g	3	5	11
Totals	13	9	35

Welch, g	0	1			
By quarters:					
Jefferson	6	5	15	9	
Bryan	10	6	8	14	
Team	W.	L.	Pts.		
Cedarville	3	0	142		
Spring Valley	3	0	138		
Beaver Creek	2	1	125		
Bellbrook	1	2	130		
Bryan	1	2	113		
Jefferson	1	2	114		
Silvercreek	1	2	104		
Ross	0	3	124		

Team	W	L	Pts. Op.
Cedarville	3	0	142 117
Spring Valley	3	0	138 127
Beaver Creek	2	1	125 115
Bellbrook	2	2	130 140
Bryan	1	2	113 122
Jefferson	1	2	114 113
Silvercreek	1	2	104 101
Ross	0	3	124 144

Church Services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Paul H. Elliott, minister
10:00 a. m. Sabbath school, James W. Sied, Supt.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, Sermon: The Christian Basis of Life: 'For Jesus Sake'.
7:00-9:00 Young People's program. Following devotion, the films, House I Live In and Wings to Alaska, will be shown, followed in turn by the recreation period.

The Westminster class meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fields, Tuesday evening, Jan. 25. Devotions are in charge of Mrs. Janice Williamson, and Herbert Powers will conduct a study of the Men at the Presbyterian Church.

Union prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, Jan. 26 will be in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the Church, Thursday, Jan. 27, for a luncheon meeting beginning at 11:00. Following luncheon will be a mission study on China.

Choir rehearsal Saturday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST CHURCH

William B. Collier, minister
Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Walter Boyer, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. The subject of the sermon will be The Promises of God.
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Patsy Collier will be the leader.

The union midweek service at 7:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, minister
Sabbath School 10 a. m. Supt. Arthur B. Evans.
Preaching 11 a. m. Theme, The Plumb Line for our Lives.
Y. P. C. U. 6:30 p. m. Subject, The 4th Study of the Completing Philosophies of Life, 'I Serve.'

Union Prayer meeting in the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p. m.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. in the church dining room. Leader, Mrs. Harold Dobbins.

The Semi-Annual payment for person and Mrs. Donald E. Kyle; Hostesses, Mrs. Lucy Turner, Mrs. Arthur Cuttice and Mrs. Lauris Straley.

8 p. m. Choir union at Christ the Martin Luther Fund is now due. Mrs. Raymond Spracklin is treasurer of this fund.

CHURCH OF GOD

Elwood C. Palmer, Minister
Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Ervin Cuttice, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Children's service 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:45 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Said Billy Sunday: 'Going to Church does not make a Christian any more than going to a garage makes you an automobile. The act of going to church opens the door for many other results to occur.'

Plan to attend Church this Sunday.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

G. A. Adams, minister
10:15 Sunday school
11:00 p. m. Morning Worship
8 p. m. Choir union at Christian Church in Xenia.

Tuesday 7:00 choir rehearsal
Wednesday 7:00 p. m. prayer service.

CLIFTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. John W. Bickett, minister
Miss Charlotte Collins, organist
Sabbath School at 10 a. m.
Lesson topic, Jesus and the Wilderness, Omar Sparrow, supt. and Casper Arnett, supt.

Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, The Book that reaches beyond Time, Territory and Tongues.

The Young People will meet at 7:30 and study the topic, 'I Serve' a cordial invitation is extended to all to worship in this friendly church.

Beaty Herd Second in Butter Fat Production for December

A 24 cow Holstein herd belonging to Curtis Cosgray, Jamestown, R. R. 1, led all herds in the Greene county testing programs in butter fat production last month, according to Glenn Charles, county production tester.

The herd, with all cows in milk, averaged 42.7 pounds of butter fat and 1256 pounds of milk. The 10 cow Ayrshire herd of J. L. Beaty, Cedarville, R. R. 1, was second, with 38.2 pounds, fat and 839 pounds milk, with all cows in milk.

Ed Cummings, Xenia, R. R. 3, changed from O. S. to D. H. I. A. Homer E. Mount and R. Douglas Silvers, Spring Valley, R. R. 1, was also added in D. H. I. A.

In owner-sampler testing there were 10 herds with 113 cows

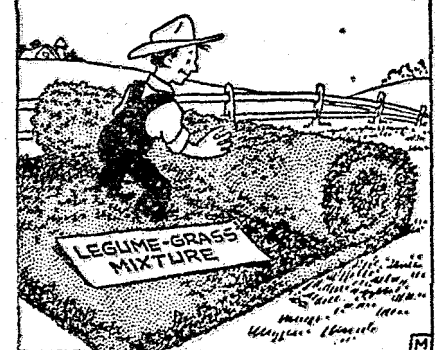


Good Feed, Care Mean Long-Wearing Alfalfa

Well-Nourished Plants Resist Winter Killing

A deep, long-wearing carpet of alfalfa on rolling fields is a matter of timing, keeping the soil's dinner pail well filled with phosphate and potash and following pasture management methods that prevent premature "baldness."

Alfalfa will have a long life if it is well fed and cared for. When the plants are well nourished they



are harder and better able to resist diseases and winter killing. They will anchor their roots firmer and establish healthier, thicker growth above ground.

Like other deep-rooted legumes, alfalfa takes large helpings of phosphate and potash out of the soil. Agronomists recommend that heavy amounts of fertilizer carrying these nutrients be applied at the time of seeding.

The life of alfalfa can be prolonged and yields increased by top-dressing with phosphate or potash in the spring or fall. Tests at state agricultural experiment stations have shown that applications of 300 to 600 pounds or more per acre have been beneficial.

Good pasture management means going easy on grazing until stands are well established. It is wise to follow a rotation plan so cows will move from one field to another, before the pasture is grazed down to the ground. By this system the pasture will have a chance to renew itself while cows are on other fields.

Reverse Irrigation

When it comes to moisture some farmers have a two-fold problem. For occasionally it is necessary to remove excess moisture from a wet part of a farm while irrigating adjoining dry area at the same time. Such actually is the case on a Virginia farm.

The story behind this southern farmer's problem is simple: His irrigated land was producing satisfactorily—but the low, wet acreage adjacent to it was wholly unproductive. The solution to making both areas equally productive also proved simple. Here's what was done:

No change was made in the irrigation serving the high, dry land. The low land, however, received an "irrigation in reverse" treatment.



First of all a ditch was dug across the area so that the excess moisture would drain into it. Then a vertical type centrifugal pump, as shown in the accompanying illustration, was located at the roadside end of the ditch. With this arrangement, the farmer got practically automatic results.

Drainage from the low land is pumped out as rapidly as it accumulates in the ditch. But the moisture isn't wasted. It flows into a creek which supplies water needed for the more orthodox irrigation system serving the farmer's drier acres. Now, he reports, the formerly neglected wet land is producing on a par with the irrigated acres.

Lower Support Prices, Goals Set for Potatoes

Lower support prices and lower goals for 1949 early potatoes have been announced by the U. S. department of agriculture.

Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan said the low parity price had been set with extreme reluctance, and should not be regarded as a precedent for other commodities. The goal for 1949, as usual, will be broken down to counties and individual farms.

BOOK ON FORAKER

The Ohio Historical Press has in print a biography of Senator Joseph Benson Foraker once governor of Ohio and U. S. senator. Foraker who made a brilliant record in the civil war was born in Highland county.

Society

MEET ON SATURDAY

Mrs. Harry Hammon, Mrs. William Grant and Mrs. Folsch were hostesses to 25 members of the Cedar Cliff Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday afternoon in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Anna Wilson, Regent, conducted the business meeting.

Plans for the pilgrimage contest in the school was discussed. A paper on history Expansion, March of Freedom was given by Miss Ora Hanna. A delicious lunch was served by the members of the Eastern Star.

TO TAKE PART IN BENEFIT

Nancy Dean, Dorothy Lee Hubbard, Alice May Evans and Charlene Carlisle of Yellow Springs will take part in a show given by the Katharine Haas Dance Studio, Friday and Saturday evening at the Kieter or High in Springfield. The entire proceeds will go to the march of aimes.

PURCHASE PROPERTY FROM DR. BICKETT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harner have purchased the property on Chillicothe street from Rev. Bickett. The property is now occupied by the Auld family. Mr. Harner is one of the owners of the Cedarville Market and expects to move here soon.

SUNDAY GUESTS OF HARTMAN FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hartman and family, Mrs. Gladys Hartman and granddaughter of Wilmington.

GUESTS IN COTTON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cotton had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cotton and daughter of Ft. Thomas, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Orin Strickland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cotton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wessel of Dayton.

ATTEND CONVENTION IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Townsley and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Turnbull attended the Fair Board Convention in the Deshler Wallick Hotel in Columbus last week.

VISIT COUSIN IN INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wiseman and Mr. and Mrs. August Wiseman visited Mrs. Wiseman's cousin and wife at the Soldiers and Sailors home in Lafayette, Indiana. Mrs. Wiseman's father, Mr. John Griffith has returned to his home in Kentucky after a visit here.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS FROM CINCINNATI

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schaumacher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nolte of Cincinnati visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wiscup, Sunday. On Sunday evening the group had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis in Springfield to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

VISIT NEW GRANDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinhard spent Sunday in Columbus visiting their new grandson, John Grant, Jr. The baby weighed seven pounds and eight ounces and was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhard, Friday, in Grant hospital, Columbus.

RECEIVING TREATMENT IN XENIA HOSPITAL

Mrs. M. I. Marsh was removed from her home to the McClellan hospital last week where she is receiving treatment.

GO TO FLORIDA FOR TWO WEEKS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dobbins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spain of Xenia left Saturday for two weeks visit to Florida. In route they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins' son Max and family in Knoxville, Tenn. In Florida they will visit friends.

RECOVERING FROM PNEUMONIA

Relatives here learn that Arthur Cummings is improving, after an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Cummings is in a hospital in Florida. The Cummings now reside in Florida.

K. Y. N. CLUB TO MEET

The K. Y. N. Club will meet Friday, January 28, at the home of Mrs. Harold Hanna, Nash road. All members please try to be present as we are to reveal our Secret Pal at this meeting with a small gift. Entertainment committee for this month is Mrs. Donald Engle and Mrs. J. M. Bull.

WOMENS CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. ELLIOTT

Vocal solos and readings provided the program at a meeting of the Cedarville Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Paul Elliott, Thursday afternoon. Eighteen members and eight guests were present.

Miss Phyllis Bryant, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Dan Bryant, sang, A Heart That's Free, In My Garden and If I Could Tell. Mrs. Albert Mott sang, A House by the Side of the Road, My Curly Headed Baby and Valley of Laughter. She was accompanied by Mrs. Rankin McMillan.

Four readings were given by Mrs. James Beam, south of Xen-



CHINESE MOBS RUSH TO GET GOLD... This is a general view of immense, undisciplined Chinese mobs which squeezed into Shanghai's Bund in an attempt to get to banks where they could exchange their valuables for gold and silver to take with them as they prepared to flee from advancing Communist armies. Thousands of men, women and children were in the disorderly lines, jarring roads and sidewalks, battling mounted police, gendarmes, naval police and other law enforcement officers. The law strove to preserve order by brandishing tommy guns, bayonets, truncheons, whips and rifle butts. And few of the people managed to get any gold.

ia. They were, He Takes Her to the Ball Game, Condolence to Sarah, A Garden, and Best of Fellars. Mrs. Montgomery West read, Me and Muggsy and Pigs are Pigs.

During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Elliott.

INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS

Tuesday evening, January 18, at the regular meeting of the Rebecca Lodge, No. 825, in the I. O. O. F. Hall the following new officers were installed: Noble Grand, Mrs. Arthur Cullie; Vice Grand, Mrs. Lee Jordan; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Blanche Huffman; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Don Hubbard; Treasurer, Mrs. Willard Tobin; Appointed officers were, Right supporter, Chapman, Left Supporter of the Noble Grand, Mrs. Betty the Noble Grand, Mrs. Wilbur Lemons; Right Supporter of the Vice Grand, Margaret Rheubert; Left Supporter of the Vice Grand, Mrs. Marie Wiscup; Warden, Lois Little; Conductress, Mrs. Dorothy Evans; Chaplain, Mrs. Theo Parker; Musician, Mrs. Alice Huffman; Inside Guardian, Mrs. Bista Truesdale; Outside Guardian, Mrs. Goldie Taylor; Color Bearer, Miss Clara Bennett; and Past Noble Grand, Mrs. C. E. Masters.

Following the installation of the officers a social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served by the social committee.

TEACHERS ATTEND SORORITY LUNCHEON

The Cedarville High School girls' vocal ensemble presented a musical program at a luncheon meeting of Alpha Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority at the Van Cleve Hotel, Dayton, Saturday. The sorority is composed of teachers from Greene, Clinton and Warren Counties.

Prof. Rola Foley of Wilmington College's music department was guest speaker and discussed "The Near East". He formerly was a music coordinator and teacher in Near Eastern countries for eight years and described the customs of the people with whom he worked.

Miss Catherine Shickley, Dayton, formerly of Jamestown; Miss Millie Parker, Osborn; Mrs. Robert E. Crone, Democratic member of the three-man board of county commissioners, disclosed last Wednesday he has resigned from the county selective service board because of the press of other duties.

Mr. Crone said he also planned to submit his resignation as mayor or a commissioner for the village of Osborn at the group's regular meeting Monday night. He has been mayor of that town more than seven years.

Probate Judge W. B. McCallister, Jr., who made recommendations for appointees, along with R. A. Higgins, Xenia, said he had received a request by Chester W. Goble, former state adjutant general and selective service director, for a replacement recommendation.

Mr. Crone had served on the board since its organization last August, under the "peacetime draft law" and was its chairman. Other members are L. S. Barnes, Xenia, and Melvin Johnson, Wil-

Buy Yourself a HOME

Finance your home, buying through our easy, pay ments just like rent with monthly reducing plan

Water Cups Increase Milk Production

Test results show that the average dairy cow will drink over twice as much water when automatic watering cups are provided than she will when turned out twice daily to drink from an outside water tank.

Considering the fact that 87 percent of milk is water, it can easily be seen how important a good fresh supply of water is to increased milk production. The milk production of some herds has increased as much as 25 percent when automatic watering cups were provided. Photo above shows cow drinking from one of these cups.

According to I. P. Blausner, Ohio State university extension agricultural engineer, a dairy cow will drink 15 to 25 gallons of water per day. Thus, a herd of 10 cows will require an average of 200 gallons of water per day. To pump this amount of water by hand would require 3.4 of an hour daily or a total of 275 hours per year. This would be equal to 27½ full ten-hour working days per year. The cost of electricity to pump the same amount of water for one year would be not more than \$5.55.

An electric pressure water system is no longer considered a luxury down on the farm. It is a necessary tool in increasing production and decreasing the drudgery on the modern farm of today. The old hand water pump is as out of date as the horse and buggy.

Education Show To Be in Dayton

Ohio Schools in '49 a new slide film featuring Robert Waldrop, well known Ohio radio personality, will be featured in a special preview showing in this area at meeting of civic and educational leaders to be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, at the board of education auditorium in Dayton. The film depicts a pictorial tour of Ohio schools and Mr. Waldrop interviews a number of prominent Ohio educators, parents, and community leaders as they discuss the critical problems for which school people must find a solution.

B. I. Griffith, Columbus, assistant secretary of the Ohio Education association, which prepared the film, will talk briefly at the meeting.

Arrangements for the meeting E. E. Holt, Springfield and Paul Sammons, Springfield, teacher.

More Chicks Next Year

Apparently we will have plenty of chickens and eggs in the year ahead according to hatchery reports. The department's estimate of chicks produced by commercial hatcheries in November is \$8,576,000, the largest number on record for that month. This figure is 61 per cent more than November, 1947, and 57 percent above the 1942-46 average.

Probably one major reason for large number of chicks being hatched is the average cost of the farm poultry ration. In mid-November it was \$3.59 a hundred compared with \$4.71 in November last year. The egg feed ratio is the most favorable since 1943, the chicken feed ratio the most favorable since 1944, and the turkey feed ratio most favorable

berforce.

The Osborn Democrat also served on the county board which administered the area exclusive of Xenia city and township, all during World War II. The present board has jurisdiction over both Xenia and Greene county.

County 4-H Members Honored at Meeting

Myron Fudge, Silvercreek township chairman of the Southwestern Ohio Ayrshire Breeders club, presided at a district meeting at the General Denver hotel, Wilmington, Thursday evening. Mr. Fudge's son, Robert, and three other Greene county 4-H club members were honored at the banquet for their completion of Ayrshire projects during the last year. They were Carolyn Collins, William Arthur and Eugene Reese, all of Cedarville township.

John Collette, Jamestown, entertained with musical selections. Robert Dix, Ashley, national Ayrshire Breeders fieldman, spoke and illustrated his talk with slides.

Ninety-two Ayrshire breeders from ten southwestern Ohio counties attended the meeting.

FOUR TAKES EXAMS

Four Fayette county registrants have taken the physical examinations. This is the county's quota.

HIGH CITY REVENUE

Parking meters in Wilmington produced a total revenue of over \$17,000 in 1948. The city now has 210 meters.

NEW LIQUOR DIRECTOR

O. L. Fleckner city manager of Springfield has been named as state liquor director by Governor Lausche.

DECLINE NATIONAL

The decline in farm prices in Ohio reflects the national trend since 1931. The main reasons for improvements in ratio are lower feed prices.

Farm Grain Tile Ditching

Trenching Service

RUSS COTTER

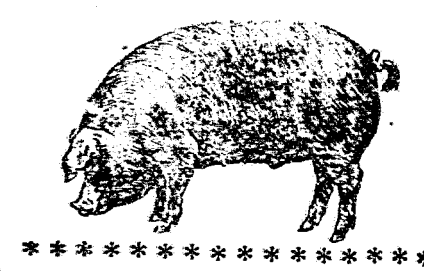
P. O. Box 748 Phone 3-6510

Springfield, Ohio

COMES FROM GERMANY
Mrs. Wilhemina Sievers, 70, of Germany is visiting her son who lives in Clinton county. She tells a story of horror in her country under Russian despotism.

LOOKS LIKE TRUMAN

Ray Henry Circleville's high school principal is said to look very much like President Truman.



Get hogs to market sooner with

KRAYLETS

Ask:

The Cedarville Herald

A Republican Newspaper
Published Every Friday by
THURMAN MILLER, JR.

Entered as second class matter October 31, 1887 at the Postoffice at Cedarville, Ohio, under Member—National Editorial Association—Ohio Newspaper Association; Miami Valley Press Association.

Editorial

INTERESTING SERMONS

Rev. Paul Neal, inspirational pastor of the Church of Christ in Bowersville, has announced a series of sermons beginning soon. Adding to the interest the congregation will take in the series is the fact that the people are invited to select the subjects. To those "those subjects are selected by the minister as suitable themes for sermons he will present a handsome New Testament. A Bible or a family Bible will be awarded to a person whose suggestions are considered the most helpful. It all sounds like an excellent plan of inspiring interests in the most-worth-while matter in the world.

A WORKING GRANGE

A good many of our well-known farmers' names appear on the list of officers of the Pomona Grange, County-wide in its organization and world-wide in its good purposes, this institution is in a position to take a position of leadership in civic as well as fraternal phases of community life. There is nothing experimental about the Grange. As always it will do very effective work in Greene county.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

"Way back yonder when boys and girls trudged across the fields to school often from a mile to three miles away, a necessary part of the journey was the dinner bucket. Of the old-time school populace there was but a low percentage who went to school for dinner. All the rest carried their dinner to school with them. Talk with older folks you know and they'll tell you, a bit proudly too, of the days they spent in school, when the dinner bucket was a big item in today's statistics and you'll find that all of that is a thing of the past. Over 1,200 schools in Ohio serve meals to pupils at the school.

THE BUDGET

The president's proposed budget will be out of balance worse than any budget the country has ever known. Even war-time tremendous expenditures had every resource of the country, public and private, behind them. Peacetime projects must of necessity be carried out by private enterprise. There is no way of meeting a budget like Truman offers except by a production era that equals it, but the proposals will make production as impossible as the figures of the budget are.

A LABOR LAW

If a new labor law is enacted in congress it will have to include many of the provisions of the Taft-Hartley act or labor will not accept it. A national magazine some months ago quipped labor leaders and working men, asking provisions that would insist on having in a labor law. Indicating very plainly that they didn't know the Taft-Hartley law, they demanded many of its provisions as acceptable law. Unless a new law is rammed down the throats of the rank and file of labor like so many things are, whatever is enacted as a substitute for the T-H act will resemble it closely.

NOT MORE, BUT LESS

By the very ambiguity of its proposals, spending and taxing, President Truman's program for the people, offering them as he does everything at government expense but the moon and all the green cheese in it, the people are going to get not more, but less.

MORE BABIES BORN

Greene county is doing its share in populating the earth. Throughout the country births are more numerous than in any decade since World War I. All of this means more homes, more school houses, more churches, more hope, and a busier better world.

HE WAS SO RIGHT

The old-time horse shied at the car. And jumped a paling fence. This looking in the future far is what we call horse sense.

INCOMES DOWN

Net income to Ohio farmers for 1948 were high—higher than is predicted for 1949. And 1949 is being estimated as higher than any year in history prior to 1946. There is nothing in the offering, observers seem to think, that indicates a slump or anything like a sudden decline in farmers' incomes. That pleases us all in Greene county, where even if we are not in the farming business, we depend upon farming for our livelihood.

FATHER GOOSE

Peter, Peter, spy, deceiver; Had a secret, couldn't tell; So he hid it in a pumpkin shell. And there he kept it very well.

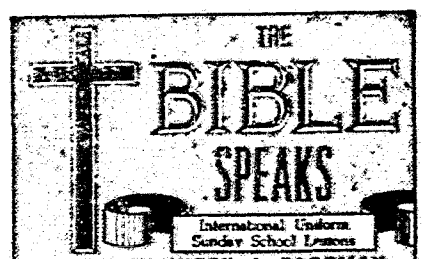
Using pumpkins to file papers in ought to help the steel shortage considerably.

There are 136 new faces in Washington—News item. None of which helps the picture any too much.

Truman Has the Whip Hand. Headline. But the good driver

always walks with his horses or oxen: the better the driver the less whipping.

The Hungarian priest who said of his enemies, All they can take from me is my life. There is no way to conquer a spirit like that. The world found out that truth 2,000 years ago.



SCRIPTURE: Matthew 2: Luke 3:1-2
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 1:39-47, 76-80.

No Greater Prophet

Lesson for January 23, 1949

"OF ALL the characters in history, which one do you admire most?" We know how Jesus answered that interesting question. He had a great array of personages from whom to make his selection. But he took action. The Great Man of all time, up to his own generation, no heroic figure from the past, no king, general, scholar or prophet. The greatest man, for Jesus—or at least one so great that he could think of none greater—was one of his own contemporaries, a cousin of his who was in jail at the time when Jesus said of him, "Among these born of women none is greater than John." Known to us as John the Baptist, this is John the Baptist, we seldom realize either his greatness or the close connection between his life and that of Jesus.

John of the Jordan

WE DO NOT know how much Jesus himself owed to John. We do know that John was the man who first called the public's attention to Jesus. John it was who gave some of Jesus' most important disciples their first training. John who introduced to Jesus, and turned over to him, some of his own followers. It may be significant too that Jesus' first preaching was identical with that of John (compare Matthew 3:2 and 4:17).

Some Christian scholars have gone so far as to suppose that it was John's preaching that stirred the young carpenter from Nazareth to leave his shop and begin his great work as teacher.

Whether this is so or not, we do know that it was the baptizing by John which led to the baptism of Jesus, and that Jesus' baptism was the turning-point between Jesus' private life and his short and stormy public career. It is quite clear that if there had been no John the Baptist, the story of Jesus would have been very different from what it actually was.

Only a Voice

JOHN'S own picture of himself is not a picture at all. When they asked him to say what he was, and half-expected him to declare that he was the Messiah, the long-looked for King, John said only, "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness."

John, so far as we know, never accepted dinner invitations, he was never under the roof of any friend, and he had no roof of his own. People even called him demon-possessed, he was so far removed from ordinary life.

But Jesus was always in people's homes. That is one reason why the greatness of John fades before the greatness of Jesus, for a Voice makes a poor companion. Jesus had the human sympathy that John lacked, and John well knew this. "He must increase, but I must decrease," he said.

Repentance: Seed and Fruit

NEVERTHELESS the Voice spoke truth. John must have been a powerful preacher, for his meetings were held miles from the nearest town, so that to reach him from Jerusalem one would have to travel through wild country infested with bandits. Few modern preachers, without benefit of advertising, music or choir, without even a tent, would dare to start a revival meeting 15 rough miles out of town. But John did—and the people came in crowds. We do not have the full report of his preaching that we have of the preaching of Jesus, but we do know that he broke the hard crust of his listeners' conscience.

He made them see how unfit they were for the Kingdom of God for which they prayed; he broke down their pride till they went down to the Jordan and were baptized under the open sky, in public confession of their sins.

When men asked him, What shall we do? John did not have the fuller, higher message that Jesus later had. But he did make plain two things about the good life, the life that pleases God: it cannot even begin without repentance and confession of sin, but it does not end there. Repentance is not a simple granite milestone on life's way; it is a seed which if it is real will bear fruit.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Reprinted by W.D. Foxworth.)

CLARENCE J. BROWN Writes With a Buckeye In Congress

Thursday of this week Jan. 20 is the big day when Harry S. Truman will be inaugurated, in his own right, to succeed himself as president of the United States; and Alben Barkley of Kentucky, will step out of his role as senator to become vice president and presiding officer of the body in which he has served so long. The inaugural ceremonies, which will take place in front of the capitol at high noon, are to be followed by a huge parade scheduled to take two hours to pass the reviewing stand. Many Ohio Democrats are expected to attend the inaugural.

Secretary of the Army Royall has announced no men will be called up for induction under selective service during the months of February and March, and only about half the number requested for a year ago will be drafted in January. The reasons—that volunteer enlistments are running at the rate of more than 35,000 men per month, and the president's refusal to give budget approval for all the funds requested for expansion of the armed forces.

Last week President Truman submitted to congress the largest peace-time federal budget in the nation's history, containing requests for appropriations to run the government during the coming fiscal year, totalling \$1 billion, 857 million, 777 thousand, 869 American dollars. In addition to this amount the president indicated he will ask congress for additional funds to re-arm western Europe, and to meet increased social benefit payments. His budget request of a year ago totalled \$9 billion, 580 million dollars, with actual expenditures this year estimated at \$10 billion 984 million.

In order to balance the budget and pay for the heavier government spending he has proposed, President Truman is asking for an over-all increase in federal taxes of 5 billion 960 million dollars. Other additional taxes will be needed if the new spending program of the administration, as outlined in the president's message on the state of the union, is put into effect. While Mr. Truman suggests the major part of these new taxes be obtained through increasing corporation levies, some 2 billion dollars per year would come from heavier payroll taxes on both the workers and their employers.

Out of each dollar included in the record-breaking \$11.8 billion dollar Truman budget, 34 cents would go for national defense; 16 cents would be spent abroad, mostly for foreign aid; 13 cents to the veterans of the nation; 13 cents to pay interest charges on the national debt; six cents for public health and social security; 5 cents on our natural resources, dams, irrigation and etc., and 13 cents for all other operations of the Government, including the legislative, judicial and executive branches. Forty-three cents of each dollar in the Truman budget would be raised through taxes on individual incomes; 28 cents through direct taxes on corporations; 19 cents through excise taxes, such as those on cosmetics, furs, luggage, transportation and etc.; 8 cents through customs, import and similar taxes, and 2 cents from new taxes yet to be imposed. In addition Mr. Truman proposes to meet the cost of increased social security benefit payments, by increasing pay-roll taxes by at least 50 to 75 per cent on both workers and employers.

The house of representatives is expected to give favorable consideration early this week to a senate bill to increase the president's salary from \$75,000.00 to \$100,000.00 annually, with a White House expense account of \$50,000.00 per year. The bill would also increase the salaries of the vice-president and speaker of the house from \$20,000.00 per year to \$30,000.00 each, with expense allowances of \$10,000.00 annually. Provisions in the original bill to boost the pay of cabinet members and some 200 other top government officials were stricken out in the senate. If the salary raise bill completes its way through congress and is signed by the president before noon of Jan. 20, the new pay scale will apply to Mr. Truman and Mr. Barkley during the next four years; otherwise it will not become effective until 1953.

Labor leaders are storming capitol hill insisting the new congress proceed to immediately repeal the Taft-Hartley labor act, as promised, in return for their support of Democratic candidates at the polls last November. Some of them have indicated strong disapproval of the president's request for the re-actment of many provisions of the Taft-Hartley act, and of the seeming intent of Democratic legislative leaders to wrap all new labor legislation up into a one-package bill.

If any American worker believes the proposed new enlargement of social security benefits and payments won't cost him anything we point out that administration leaders are suggesting that not only should social security tax rates be increased, but that wages up to \$4,800.00 per annum, instead of the first \$3,000.00 should be taxed. As a result each individual worker, as well as his employer, may be taxed as much as \$156.00 per year in so-called social security levies alone.

Your humble reporter has been re-named a member of the house rules committee for the new congress—one of four Republicans on the committee which must clear all legislation for floor action—as well as to serve on the Republican steering committee.

President Truman spent 18 hours at his inauguration greeting and shaking hands with guests.

Congressmen in WDC have the same trouble finding places to live that ordinary people have.

Iowa has voted bonus to veterans of \$5 million dollars.



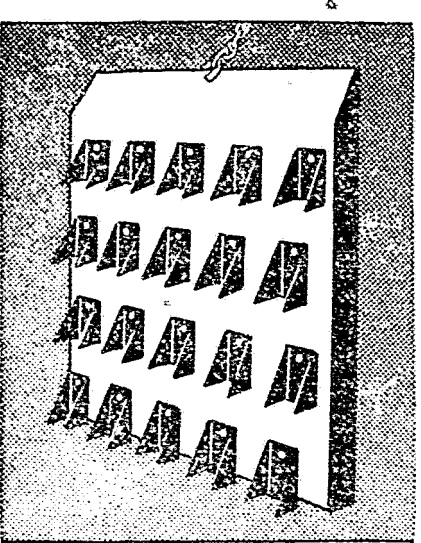
'Soil Surgeon' Says Seedbed-Making Boon

Performs Multiple Work, Cuts Time in Half

A new, efficient device for producing finer, smoother seedbeds is the "Soil Surgeon" now on the market.

Designed for use in a plowed field only, the device does the combined work of a double-disc, spiked-toothed harrow and a float—and manufacturers declare it gives the farmer a finer, smoother seedbed in half the ordinary time.

The exclusive use of the soil surgeon after plowing does not turn up dormant weed seeds or plowed-under vegetation, thus giving a cleaner growing crop and richer soil. It levels the ground, fills all air pockets, and seals the moisture



This "soil surgeon" is designed for use in a plowed field only. It does the work of a double-disc, a spike-toothed harrow and a float—and is said to give you a finer, smoother seedbed in half the time.

In the soil, thereby making for quicker germination and a higher yield. Sturdy and simple, the soil surgeon consists of two heavy steel pans with raised sides, to permit loading with dirt for added weight. These may be used singly or bolted together, depending on the desired width to be covered.

To the bottom of each pan are bolted 20 double-edged cultivator knives, each provided with a bearing to permit it to follow easily and automatically the tractor's line of travel. These heavy-duty knives slice the four and one-half inches of soil into one-inch strips, while the action of the pan pulverizes, smooths and levels the sliced soil in a way not approached by any other instrument currently in use on the farm.

The field should first be worked in the direction of plowing, using as many sections side by side as the tractor can pull with weight adjusted. The final finish is obtained by pulling the soil surgeon across the line of furrows. The soil surgeon should also be used as a crust breaker for all oncoming crops to mulch and kill small weeds.

Pacific Island Farm



"Pigs is pigs," no matter where you find them—even on the Pacific island of Guam in the Marianas. On farms established by the U. S. naval government on Guam, American sailors instruct natives in modern agricultural methods. Produce from the farms is used for naval personnel (who are fond of food anyway) and for the rehabilitation of the natives. In the photo an American seaman is driving some of the pigs to feed.

Proper Carburetor Use Cuts Farm Fuel Costs

A heavy tractor operating under a load with the carburetor slightly out of adjustment may burn a half-gallon more fuel per hour. In the average 50 days a year that farm tractors operate, the tractor may burn 250 gallons more fuel annually than it should.

Proper carburetor adjustment would save 10 per cent of the total fuel burned in farm tractors annually.



LOWELL FESS Writes With the State Legislature

Some time ago you suggested that I send you from time to time comments on the happenings in the legislature. If I can write you anything that would be of interest to your readers, I will be very glad to do so.

The first week was taken up with routine organization and preparation for the session which should be completed in three months but will probably last five or six months. However, the public should not be impatient if the session seems long because good legislation requires careful study and deliberation.

Both houses of the legislature and the executive department are Democratic this term. 66 Republicans and 69 Democrats were elected to the house but one Republican has already died, leaving 65. It will require 68 votes to enact any bill into law or 80 votes for an emergency measure. The majority of the majority party are urban members. Consequently, they nominated an urban member for speaker and he was elected. For the past 10 years we have always elected a speaker from a rural county. This is important because the speaker can name committees that will name the chairmen. The speaker appoints the committees and favors cities or, on the other hand, protect the rural counties in legislation they pass out for enactment.

The speaker of the house, in fairness, should be from a rural county since because of its constitutional setup the senate always has a majority of urban members with a lean from a city. If one house is rural and the other urban, both classes in the state are protected. Two bills were introduced the first week. The partial appropriation bill provides for operating the state for the first half of this year. The secretary of state's filed the controversial oleo bill. This bill was initiated by the oleo manufacturers who circulated petitions for a law to permit making and selling colored oleo. If it is not passed by this legislature, they will have it placed on the ballot next November. Dairy men oppose the legislation. It is what we legislators call a hot potato because about 60 per cent of the people are for it and 50 per cent are against it.

This week committee assignments were made. Your representative was assigned to the powerful finance committee, educational section, and the committee on health.

The house convened on Monday for its second week of work, but the emphasis was on the change in executive managers for the state's business from Herbert to Lausche.

Tuesday witnessed the introduction of a resolution to provide for the election of all state officials for a four year term.

Another one provides for exempting the taxing of homes up to a value of \$5,000 in assessed value.

These require majority vote at next November's election if they get approval in the house and senate.

Wednesday's session provided the fireworks and was occasioned by the debate on accepting rules of procedure for this general assembly.

Your readers have doubtless read in the recent past statements that the new officers of the assembly were asking for joint meetings of the senate and house in order to expedite legislative procedure. My personal reaction to these trial balloons has been that the proposal was a beautiful theory but just would not work, but, if it were accepted, would be the first step toward a unicameral legislation in which the interests of around eighty rural counties would be at the mercy of the eight urban ones. However, it soon developed, after the members gave the matter careful consideration, that even the Democrats shied away from it. The result thus far is the same rules in effect for years will prevail with this one valuable correction proposed by a Republican and supported by a sufficient number of Democrats to pass it, namely, that amendments passed in committee should bear the name of the sponsor and be printed in the Journal. This will be valuable to the public on any bill that passes out of committee.

The debate on the adoption of the rules resulted in real political oratory, the salient features of which were that in the opinion of Republicans, the speaker in his appointment of members to the different committees had taken as a mandate that urban members should dominate the committees. This situation is dangerous to the interests of rural Ohio. But since several Democrats joined the Republicans in a test vote, the danger is somewhat lessened by certain corrections.

Four of the 88 counties have 14 of the chairmanships of the house which is far more than half.

Five counties have 17 of the chairmanships of the house which is approximately three-fourths. The remaining 83 counties, representing all of northwest, southwest, southeast and central Ohio, must content themselves with six chairmanships.

One county with only four members, one of whom is in his first term, has the chairmanship of the most powerful committee in the house; the vice chairmanship of the finance committee, which is the second most powerful committee in the house; and the chairmanship of the taxation committee of the senate.

It remains to be seen what the outcome of this usurpation of power will be.

Next week will see the introduction of bills and from then on committees will proceed to function.

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COWS	\$7.50
HOGS	\$1.50 cwt.

According to Size and Condition

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SHARES BIG NEWS WITH MOM AND POP BACK HOME

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CALLS HOMETOWN GAL — TELLS HER TO SET THE DATE

SETTLES BACK WITH A GLOW

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

English Built Fords on Sale

In order to help relieve a critical transportation problem, Stengers-Ford has just announced that more than 100 English-Built Fords have arrived in Dayton.

According to Stengers, the cars will sell for less than American cars and they will be available for immediate delivery.

The English car has a shorter wheelbase than the regular American car. It is also reported that 30-35 miles per gallon of gas is possible.

The Ford Motor Company has appointed Stengers-Ford in Dayton as Southern Ohio distributor for the English-made automobile.

Renting space in a balcony along Pennsylvania avenue in W.D.C. during the inaugural parade was punishable by a fine of \$100.

Over 40% of the money collected in taxes in Colorado goes to about 4% of its people in pensions.

There are 136 new members of congress.

cent of the majority membership on the rules committee of the house; and, in addition to this, this same county has the speakership of the house and membership on nine different committees, more than 40 per cent of the total.

In addition to all this, this same county has the chairmanship of the finance committee of the senate and the chairmanship of the taxation committee of the senate.

It remains to be seen what the outcome of this usurpation of power will be.

Next week will see the introduction of bills and from then on committees will proceed to function.

SCARFF'S SEED OATS

CLOVER — ALFALFA

Only seed of proper origin and high quality seed. Heavy yields of hay. Our selections have consistently produced more. Legume seed is scarce. Buy Scarff's. Write at once. We offer BUFFALO, RANGER, GRIMM or common ALFALFA and excellent strains of CLOVER, including CUMBERLAND.

CERTIFIED LADINO CLOVER

CERTIFIED CLINTON OATS

Best for Ohio. Resists diseases that attack other varieties. Marvellous yields and rugged straw that stands well for combining. Sow only Certified seed and be sure. We also offer ALFA and COLUMBIA OATS.

CERTIFIED HYBRID SEED CORN

OHIO HYBRIDS produce heaviest yields. Plant varieties adapted to your farm. Modern processing plant assures seed of high vitality.

NEW HAWKEYE SOY BEANS

Write for free copy of our 1949 Catalog. Or visit our Warehouse and see our Complete Line of Farm Seeds.

W. N. SCARFF'S SONS
BOX 145 NEW CARLISLE, OHIO

THE SCHOOL SCENE

Continued from Page One

and be put into practice by one. —By Betty Richards

Ensemble

Girls' Ensemble made their public appearance when they met at the Delta Kappa Gamma meeting in the Gold Room of the Hotel Van Cleve, on Saturday, Jan. 15.

Members of this group are Opha Burton, Pat Collier, Mary Jo Duvall, Joan Ham, Barbara Koppe, Frances Y. Vera Thordsen, and their director, Shirley Powers. The members of the sorority, organization for teachers, musical numbers which the sang, included, Song of a Memory, and Mozart's Habet. Their program followed the luncheon.

During the afternoon the girls enjoyed the movie shopping attending a movie.

Varsity Wallpapers

Last Friday evening the Indians trampled over the Bell-Eagles with a score of 51-0. The Indians took the Eagles home over, and they unwillingly obliged. They tried to stop scoring barrage of Vest, our, who made 22 points, but did not succeed.

His victory makes the third win in as many tries, which is the same as Spring's boys who are also tied for first place in the county.

The highest scorer on our team is Vest, who has a total of 60 points for the season. Five of these are from the 30-pointers, and three place honors to Cutliffe, who has a total of 36 points.

The three leading contenders for the foul-shooting trophy are (60.8%), B. Hiedorn (60.1%), then Vest (55.8%). It is necessary to shoot 40 to qualify for the trophy, to date Hiedorn has shot only 38, Vest has 46; Vest has 81 fouls.

Basketball Games

Last Wednesday, January 12, freshmen romped over the 18th grade 18 to 9. Referee for game was Mr. Boyer.

By virtue of winning this game they will vie with the sophomores January 19. The winner of freshman-sophomore contest will play the seniors for the championship of the first round January 24.

In a close game on Monday, January 17, the seniors defeated the juniors, score 18 to 16. High scorers were Collins with seven points, and Stewart, who scored eight points. Because of shortage of players, the seniors, with the consent of the juniors, used Stewart to make a squad. Referee of this event was Coach Walker.

Basketball Team

A girls' basketball team is being organized under the supervision of Mrs. Bull, physical education director of the high school. When the team members have been selected and have had some practice, they hope to play the college girls' basketball team, and high school class in practice games. The aim of the project is to promote physical culture, and accordance with state rules there will be no spectator audiences, no admission charges, and no practice or games after 8 p. m.

H. S. Pupil Confined to Her Home From Extended Illness

One of our senior girls' Rita Krigan, has been absent from school for the past three weeks due to illness from rheumatic fever.

We are glad to report that her condition is rapidly improving, and we hope that she will be strong enough to re-

avail Prices paid for

DEADSTOCK

FARM BUREAU

COOP. ASSN.

call collect

Xenia 755

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turn to her classes. Her classmates sent her flowers this week, and we are certain she would appreciate having cards from the pupils.

Surprise!
The occasion being her 7 birthday, which is Sunday, January 23; also her twenty-ninth year of teaching, all of which were taught in Cedarville schools. She now instructs classes in Math and Latin I and II. Earlier in her teaching career, Mrs. Wilson taught History, Social Sciences, and Bookkeeping.

Plane Geometry is this mentor's favorite subject, and she selects the Geometry Class of 1931, as the group she has enjoyed teaching most, because they liked to argue. (Now we know!) As an interesting sidelight, she relates the fact that this class was composed entirely of boys, but yet she has more patience with girls! The class she enjoys most this year is Advanced Math, a small class of five pupils.

Mrs. Wilson states that chewing gum is her pet peeve. We doubt if she is alone in this sentiment.

We have noticed that if you enter her classes quietly, she usually has a joke (concerning Math or Latin) ready to tell. She even volunteered an added bit of humor when answering the questions for this story, by calmly saying, "I feel real well today!" When we inquired what she meant by this, she promptly replied, "This reminds me of an obituary, and I thought I'd warn you how I feel before your time is wasted on me!" —By Janet Hull

Webster's Competitors
Some ambitious C. H. S. pupils are about to slip up on Webster. Theme papers and examinations at the close of the semester revealed that these people are anxious to supply that well-known authority with fresh vocabulary for a revision of his text.

For instance, a new noun that began for a place in the new book is "delayment" (Webster was satisfied with "delay") the new word was used as follows: "The delayment of the order will cause difficulties." (As if there weren't already enough.)

The new word for parasite is "apidiets." (Now don't ask us what language that word comes from, as the author didn't seem to know anything about its derivation.)

Two animals which will have to be added immediately to the family of insects are the snake and the frog.

"Buddle" means a struggle or contest between armies.

We learn that the International Date Line is 1 degree Fahrenheit.

We are told that the two electrical charges are called day and night. (You learn something new every day, don't you?)

"Fallacy" is the name for the 180th meridian.

And so we could go on and on without end!

After reading this list of new words and word meanings—not to mention the new spellings—we wonder if our authority, Mr. Webster, really does need an assistant.—Marge Bradtke

President Truman has to travel 1,950 miles, round trip, to visit his home in Missouri.

Fri. and Sat., Jan. 21-22

Joe E. Brown - Richard Lyon

"The Tender Years"

Cartoon and Travel

Sun. and Mon., Jan. 23-24

James Cagney - William Bendix

"THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE"

Also Fox News

Wed and Thurs., Jan. 26-27

Frank Morgan - Tom Drake

"Courage of Lassie"

News - Cartoon - Travel

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At Cedarville College

Continued from Page One

will be furnished by Cedarville College students.

The first issue of the Whispering Cedars this year, and the first printed issue in its history will be circulated Monday, January 24. Plans are being formulated to print the college paper every two weeks throughout the second semester.

Dr. Charles H. Wesley, president of Wilberforce State College, addressed the Cedarville College student body at a chapel session Wednesday morning. He was introduced by Pres. Ira D. Vayhinger. He based his talk on a passage of scripture and entitled it, Victory Over the Impossible. By way of introduction he showed how things which seem impossible to the uncivilized or educated. A native of tropical Congo would state that it is impossible to walk on water, yet natives of colder climates walk over ice each winter. In such cases, the 'impossible' is accomplished by education.

The most important means of doing the impossible, however, is through faith. The most common example of worldly faith today is the faith which the American people have in the worth of a paper dollar. In itself worth only a few cents, we have faith that our government will redeem it for silver coins. The great men in history have overcome the 'impossible' by sheer faith in their objectives. Dr. Wesley cited the examples of Columbus, Fulton, Watt, Morse, and others who persisted in their belief in their ideals while all others derided and scoffed. He deplored the attitude of many people today who are satisfied to 'just get by' and those who try to get ahead in life solely by knowing the right people.

Dr. Wesley listed three qualities necessary for real faith: a sense of the invisible, a personal trust in somebody, and a sense of happiness. In religion, we should have all three. We must have a sense of an invisible force higher than we; we must trust someone higher than we are, at all times, and not just in times of dire need; and religion should be happy, not sad. Only when we possess these three qualities do we have faith in life today.

As a guide to ambitious young people, he cited four steps to be followed to attain a goal: 1. Have an objective; 2. Have faith in that objective; 3. Move ever toward that objective; 4. The objective will be reached.

The Cedarville College Yellow Jackets will attempt next week to flout the wide-spread college tradition which forbids the playing of basketball games during examination week. The Jackets play Huntington College at Huntington, Indiana January 22, and meet two opponents on their home floor at Cedarville next week. On Jan. 26, Bluffton is

here and on Jan. 27, Wilmington is here. Examinations are January 25-26-27. Registration for the second semester classes begin January 31.

Gettin' Around Cedarville

Have you ever realized how fortunate we are living in Cedarville, not for one reason but for a great many reasons. One of these is the fact that we have access to a public library which would do justice to a city several times the size of our town with such a fine educational resource at our very finger-tips it is hard to realize why the library is used so little. Many improvements can be made, 'tis true, but those improvements will never be justified until the increased use of the library warrants them. Our library carries a full complement of reference books together with a large collection of children's books and the latest novels brought to us through the courtesy of the Greene County library system. Since the library also serves the college students, many fine source books dealing with a variety of studies are available. It's a good habit to set aside a portion of your time each week for reading or study in the library. Once you develop this habit, it will pay rich dividends in personal enjoyment.

Few players enjoy a game like Dr. Jamieson and Mr. Wagner enjoy their game of rummy. Most any afternoon in the spring, summer or fall when the weather is agreeable, there is a game going on up by the college gym. Mr. Wagner is getting ready for the spring playing season at the present time by giving the rummy balls a coat of paint. He also is probably anticipating the strategy that he and Dr. Jamieson will use against their adversaries come next spring.

The weather we are having certainly is a topic for conversation. Most unusual was the January 9 temperature of 66 degrees. Weather experts say that, so far, this winter has been the mildest winter in a long time. Its a welcome change not to shovel snow or get out the arctic for slushy weather. California with its snow and below freezing temperatures seems to be bearing the brunt of Old Man Winter's annual attack, the mountain states certainly received a pasting of snow during the recent cold waves. Instead of going to California or Florida for the winter we can stay at home in Ohio and enjoy the balmy weather.

Parting Pome

New Years Resolutions (On Breaking Them)
Did you make some resolutions That you vowed to carry out Well my friend congratulations You have cause of which to shout.

PEDDLED FIRECRACKERS

Lebanon police finally found out who was selling firecrackers to the school children. A 14-year-old Lebanon boy was getting the 'crackers from Kentucky and peddling them at school from his music case.

POPULATION GROWS

According to Metropolitan Life figures more than 3,650,000 babies were born in the United States in 1948.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1927 model Whippet. Good tires. Phone 6-2812.

FOR SALE—Fries and roasts. Fries 50c lb., roasts 45c lb. on foot. Phone 6-1732.

112 RATS killed with a can of Star, harmless to animals; also have ANTU, Duvall Hardware.

FOR SALE—Upright piano and triple mirror. Telephone 6-3151.

FOR SALE—Combination coal and gas range. Used 5 years. Phone 6-4254.

FOR SALE—End table & good record player. Write Box A Care Cedarville Herald.

FOR SALE—52 gal. electric hot water heater. \$75. Old Mill Camp.

NOTICE

SAVE TRUCKING BILLS—Call Butler to have that Beef slaughtered at home. Roscoe Butler, Selma, Ohio, Phone South Charleston 2386, Reverse charges.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS
Annual election of directors of Cedarville Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Cedarville, Ohio, will be held January 19, 1949, 1 p. m. at its offices N. Main Street Cedarville, Ohio.

P. J. McCorkell
Secretary

CUSTOM BUTCHERING—Cedarville Slaughter House, Route 42. We render lard, cut up meat and make sausage. Phone 6-1023. darville, Ohio. 17-tfh

If you want your home papered call Bruce Conner. Phone 6-1313

NOTICE—Will take care of one

FARMS FOR SALE AND FARM LOANS

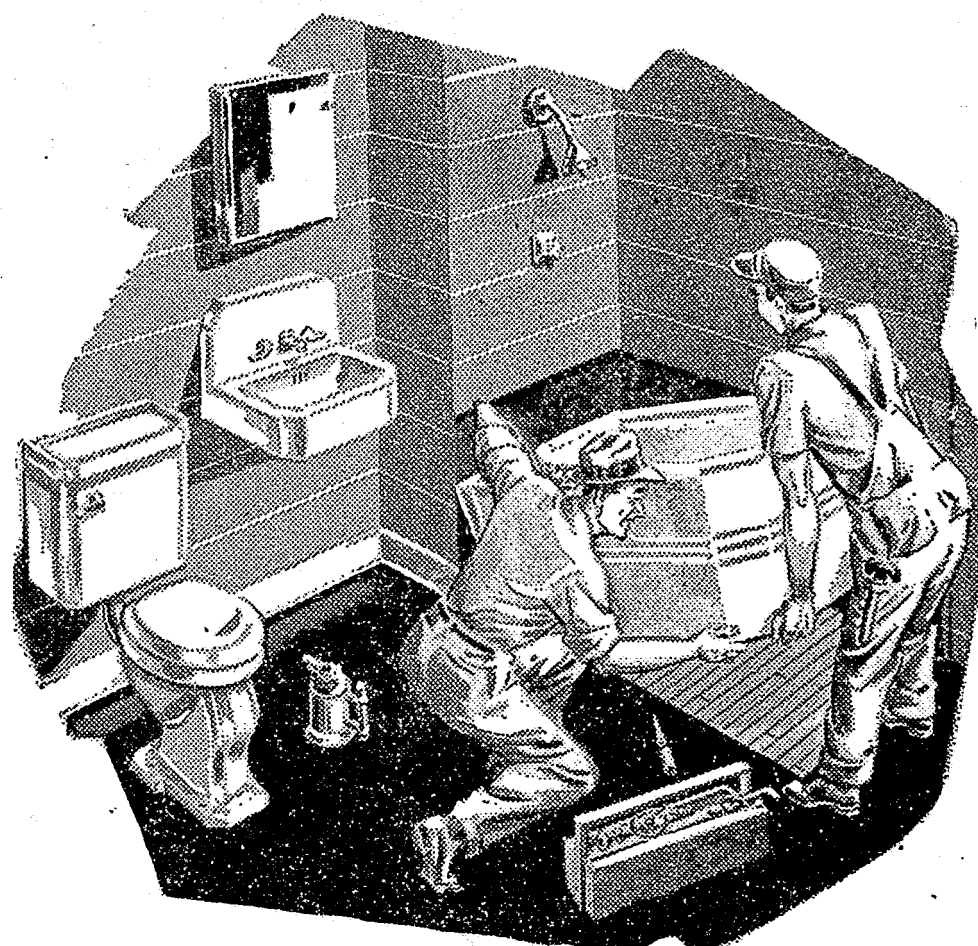
We have many good farms for sale on easy terms. Also make farm loans at 4% interest for 15 years. No application fee and no appraisal fee.

Write or Inquire

McSavane & Co. London, O.

Leon H. Kling, Mgr.

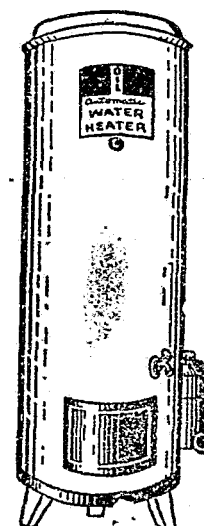
COMPLETE BATHROOM OUTFITS



We have all the fixtures necessary for a complete bathroom outfit and they're priced right, too. We also have the necessary pipes, fittings, soil pipe, septic tank, etc.

Also Hot Water Heaters and Water Systems

Call for Free Estimate on Materials and Labor by Experienced Plumbers



DUVALL
Hardware

HERE'S YOUR INVITATION TO OUR BIG FREE

FAMILY PARTY

Bring the whole family and have a lot of fun with us

DATE: February 1, 1949

TIME: 8:00 P. M.

PLACE: High School Auditorium, South Charleston

ON THE STAGE—"Willie" Fischer and his "Happy Harvesters," a musical group of renown, provide music with a comedy air at the party.

IN PERSON—Stars of radio and stage in a lively program of music and other specialties. Everett Duncan, mystifying magician, whose thrilling tricks will amaze you.

ON THE SCREEN—Plus—New color movies, educational, travel, comedy and other features.

No sales talk—Just entertainment. Bring the whole family

FREE DANCE AFTER THE SHOW

Farm Equipment Store

E. J. GRIMME, Prop.

Phone 4961

South Charleston, Ohio

GOOD PRINTING . . . and Full Value for Your Dollar!

There's a commonly used expression: "You get just what you pay for." This applies to PRINTING just the same as most anything else you buy. Good PRINTING can't be produced at a poor price.

Poor Printing even at a low price is expensive, because it gives the prospective customer the impression that your services or products are not up to standard. We give full value for every dollar you spend with us for PRINTING—and our prices are always FAIR.

OUR PRINT SHOP IS AT YOUR SERVICE . . .

We Solicit Your Next Printing Order

The Cedarville Herald

To Reduce a Large Inventory We Are Making
SPECIAL PRICES TILL JAN. 22
All Kinds of Grass Seed
Sherwin Williams Paints for Spring Delivery. A Full Line of Continental Fence for Immediate or Spring Delivery
Large Supply of Steel Posts all Lengths
Farm Gates etc.
Due to some early purchases we can also make some attractive prices on
TANKAGE MEAT SCRAP
LINSEED and SOY BEAN MEAL
KELLOGG'S HOMINY
FRANK CRESWELL

Along the Greene County Farm Front

Farm Account School Jan. 27
Lyle Barnes, extension farm management specialist of Ohio State university, will assist Greene county farmers analyze and summarize their 1948 farm account records at the court house assembly room Thursday Jan. 27 from 9:15 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Farmers who have kept the standard Ohio farm account record are asked to attend. The forenoon will be devoted to completing and summarizing records. Analysis of the various efficiency factors in connection with the operation of the farm business will be made in the afternoon.

A detailed analysis is made by Mr. Barnes each year of a number of local farm records and farmers will complete records to include them in this study.

Grierson To Address Forum

The Farmer and His Cooperative will be discussed by John Grierson of Hillsboro at the Farm Forum Monday evening Jan. 24 at 7 p. m. The program is being arranged by the Cedarville township committee of Harold Dobbs, William Cleveland and Harvey Bailey.

The 1949 officers, headed by Robert Thomas of Beavercreek township will be in charge. Program committees for the monthly meetings through the year will be appointed. Detailed plans for the annual Stockmen's banquet which will be held at the Xenia field house Feb. 21 will be announced by Stanley Hetzler, general chairman.

Farm Accounting School

A Farm Accounting school will be held at the court house assembly room Thursday Jan. 27 at 8 p. m. with Lyle Barnes, extension farm management specialist, leading the discussion.

Good farm account records will serve a triple purpose this year. First, they give a check on the farm business for the year and give a picture of its efficiency; second, they help plan farm operations more intelligently; and third, they furnish a complete record allowable deductions for income tax reports and are useful to veterans who must make regular reports. All farmers are invited.

Guernsey Breeders To Meet

The annual meeting of the Miami Valley Guernsey Breeders association will be held at the Dayton Y. M. C. A. Jan. 27 from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Robert L. Thomas, Beavercreek township is secretary and reports that the program will include a new movie Man Made Miracles, a discussion of the 1949 Ohio Guernsey program by H. E. Denlinger, and items of interest to cattlemen by R. L. Holden, of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Farmers Financial Position

The 1949 Agricultural Outlook bulletin, copies of which are available to this office, give some interesting facts about the farmers financial position.

RULES OF MISSING WORD CONTEST

(1) Anyone except employees of the Herald or advertising merchants or their immediate families may enter.

(2) Contestants must send or bring their entry blanks in not later than the day following publication to the merchant in whose ad the missing word should appear or directly to Herald office.

(3) Entries received at Herald office do not qualify for weekly prizes given by merchants, but only for Grand Prizes.

(4) All entries become the property of the Herald. Decisions by the contest editor are final.

(5) For your convenience, a coupon will be printed in the paper on which you may enter your selections.

(6) Each week the two different merchants in whose ads the missing words should appear, will give an amount of merchandise equal to the cost of the ad to the first person presenting the correct answer. All entries are then returned to the Herald to be graded for the grand prizes at end of contest. Those who do not wish to take their entry blanks to merchants, may send or bring direct to the Herald office. They will not be eligible for the weekly prizes, but may win the Grand Prize.

MISSING WORD CONTEST RETURN ANSWER BLANK

The missing word for the final week, _____ (Date) _____

were found by _____ (Town and R. F. D.) _____

The words were _____ and _____

_____ and should appear in the advertisement of _____

_____ and _____ between _____

the words _____ and _____

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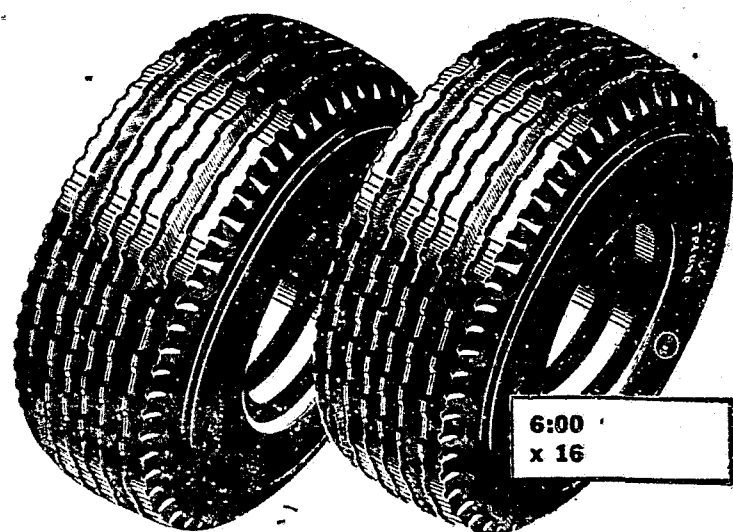
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_____ and _____

MISSING WORD CONTEST

You can afford safe, new YALE TIRES!



You can't afford to take a chance on worn tires. Drive in today! Drive out on big, new Pure Oil De Luxe Yales! They're engineered to run cooler, ride safer. Get the low-down on our:

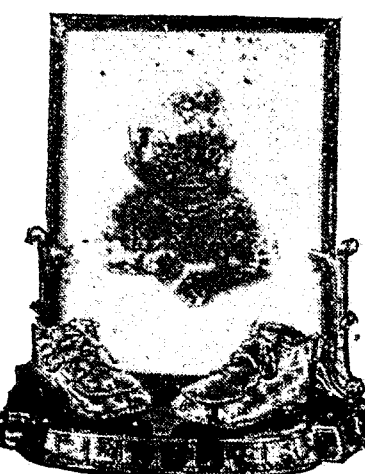
- New Low Prices!
- Liberal Trade-in Allowance! (on your old tires!)
- Mileage-Maker Safety Service! (that assures your getting the most in safety and mileage from your Yale Tires!)

Guaranteed by The Pure Oil Company

Sold and serviced by

JAMESTOWN OIL CO.
Phone 4-4951

Priceless!



Baby's First Shoes PRESERVED IN BRONZE

... and mounted on this exquisite portrait stand, it's a thrilling gift... a keepsake forever. Other suggestions: bookends, paper weights, ash trays and desk sets in silver or gold, as well as bronze.

Prices for every budget 3.50 to 23.50

Order Now For Valentine's Day

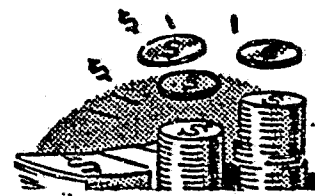
To make sure of his gift—shoes must be in before January 22.

The Original BRONZE SHOE 17.50

MURRY JEWELER

Jamestown

WATCH YOUR SAVINGS GROW



Individual Accounts Insured Up To \$5,000
Current Dividend Rate 2%

Cedarville Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Cedarville, Ohio

Commencing 1st of year no more credit

Boys pants 10 to 16 size price \$2.95

Men's extra heavy moleskin pants

Sizes 36x32 and larger 3.50

A real buy for rough work

Don't forget our baby needs, playtex pants & sheets

ILLISON'S MODERN SHOE REPAIR

W. Washington St.

Jamestown

SAVE BY MAIL

You May Open A Savings Account Here and Mail In Your Deposits At Your Convenience. Savings Pay Dividends And Assure Future Independence.

Put Your Idle Money To Work For You!

Savings Accounts Insured Up to \$5,000

PEOPLES BUILDING & SAVINGS CO.

11Green St.

Xenia, Ohio

Phone 11

Find The Missing Word

In The Ads Below

WIN \$50.00 CASH

Also a Prize Weekly From Merchants

Whose Ad Carries the Missing Word

CURLEY'S FINE FOOD

Jamestown, Ohio

Steak, Chops, Sandwiches, Fountain Service
Home Made Soups and Pies

SUNDAY SPECIALS

Old Fashion Chicken Pie90

Roast Veal and Dressing90

Country Fried Steak90

Golden Brown WAFFLES 30c

(ANYTIME)

GERARD INSURANCE

Father, Son and Grandson

Writing

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

For Over 50 Years

Bonding Service
Office Phone 43261
E. Washington St.
Jamestown, Ohio

Notary Public
Res. Phones, Bowersville
Foy M. Gerard, 28071
Earl Gerard, 43261

WHITE VILLA QUALITY FOODS	
WHITE VILLA SPINACH No. 2 can	17c
WHITE VILLA ASPARAGUS No. 1 can	20c
WHITE VILLA PEAS No. 2 can	21c
WHITE VILLA PORK & BEANS No. 2 can	14c
WHITE VILLA HOMINY No. 2 1/2 can	13c
WHITE VILLA SAUERKRAUT No. 2 1/2 can	13c
WHITE VILLA GREEN BEANS No. 2 can	25c
WHITE VILLA PURPLE PLUMS No. 2 1/2 can	25c
WHITE VILLA PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can	34c
WHITE VILLA PEACHES No. 101 can	21c
WHITE VILLA APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 can	36c
WHITE VILLA PINEAPPLE No. 1 can	19c
WHITE VILLA ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. can	28c
WHITE VILLA TANGERINE JUICE No. 2 can	12c
RETAIL MILK DELIVERY	

BROWN'S MARKET

W. Washington St. Jamestown Phone 44861

SAVE \$ \$ \$ SAVE

Come to Our

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Entire Stock Marked

Down — 20% to 50% Savings

An opportunity of a lifetime

— COME IN AND LET US PROVE IT TO YOU

XENIA FURNITURE & RUG CO.

23 W. Main St.

Xenia

Phone 1973

Have Your

Shoes Repaired

by a

Master Craftsman

with

Quality Material

ARY SHOE REPAIR

Jamestown, Ohio

W. H. ARY

JAMESTOWN FEED STORE

Jamestown, Ohio

READY MIXED CONCRETE

Field Drain Tile

Tuxedo & Purina Feeds

4 all Farmlyme

Clinton Cement Blocks

Fred Furnas

THE NEW CEDARVILLE CLEANERS

Xenia Ave., Cedarville

Phone 6-3411

Dry Cleaning — 4 HOUR SERVICE

Reweaving — Laundry Service

Shoe Repairing

PICK UP & DELIVER

MARY'S LUNCH

Lunches — Dinners — Short Orders

Special Sunday Dinners

Roast Chicken & Oyster Dressing

Chickens and Noodles

Steak

We will close week days 11:30 P. M.

SUNDAYS 9 A. M. — Midnight

HOME STYLE COOKING

Next to Bus Station

Mary and Villa Chaffin

W. Washington St., Jamestown

Props.

Harner & Huston

CEDARVILLE MARKET

"IT PLEASES US TO PLEASE YOU"

WEEK END SPECIALS

5 lb. White Corn Meal Bag 31c

Coffee Merritt Brand 3 lb. Bag Bag \$1.15

Chili Con Carne can 27c

Tide Box 30c

Kraft Dinner 2 Boxes 29c

Oleo Margarine Golden Maid lb. 28c

PYE Quick Box 39c

Morton Smoked Salt Box 79c

Quality Meats

Spare Ribs lb. 41c

Bacon Ends (Pkg.) 44c

Cube - Steaks lb. 85c

Jewel Bacon lb. 36c

Elmo B. Higham Agency

GENERAL INSURANCE

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Jamestown, Ohio

Phone 44191

COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE

Rear of High School

South Charleston, Ohio

Saturday, January 29, 1949

beginning at 11 A. M.

To Provide Uniforms for South

Charleston High School Band

Washing Machines; Heating Stoves; Fertilizer; Westinghouse Electric Sweeper; Coffee Tables; Antique Corner Tables; Telescope Clothes Drier; Canned Goods; Chairs; Dining Room Suite; Hard Coal Brooder; Electric Brooder; Sheep; Pigs; Chickens; Hog Powder; Lawn Mowers; Clothing; Beds and 1001 other articles.